# TEN RIOTERS NOW IN JAIL

## Two More Taken at Kaysville.

Station Agent, Who Is Also Deputy, Makes the Capture.

County Attorney Finds Feud Had Religious Coloring-Details Are Gleaned With Difficulty.

It must have been a thoroughly frightened lot of Austrians that scattered from the house where Deputy Sheriff Chidester was wounded last Friday night. Two or them were captured at Kaysville yester day morning and brought to the county iall in the afternoon by Deputy Sheriff The arrest was made by the Short Line station agent at Kaysville, who is also a deputy sheriff. Noticing the foreigners around the depot, he suspected that they were fugitives from Bingham and placed them in the town fall until Sheriit Emery was heard from. Accessions Crowd Jail.

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The men gave their names as Peter Besich and D. Radovich. There are now ten men under arrest in connection with the Bingham riot. The jail is so crowded by these recent accessions that many of the ceils in the rotary have three occupants. One of the men arrested on Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Booth, Nick Kristijan, was identified yesterday by Officers John Forbes and William Clays of Bingham as one of the rioters. Forbes and Clays said that they saw him in the midst of the melce brandishing a big knife.

County Attorney Has Hands Full. County Attorney Has Hands Full.

Deputy County Attorney Willard Hanson has his hands full trying to drag out the facts of the trouble from the Austrian prisoners. He is assisted by an interpreter, but even at that it is very difficult to get any coherent statements from the foreigners. Mr. Hanson spent the afternoon and evening going from one cell to another and putting odds and ends of information together. From some of the statements made it is gathered that the feud in the Austrian colony originally had a religious coloring. Some of the men are Catholics, What faith is represented by the opposition has not been learned.

Threat on Saloon Man. But the immediate quarrel grew out of the threat of John Bogdon to tell the au-thorities that Marco Bonnett was selling liquor without a license. This threat was roported to the patrons of Marco's joint. They were just drunk enough to be quar-relsome, and when some one proposed that they get even with Bogdon by shoot-ing up his house, fifteen or twenty men responded.

Scores of Bullets Fired. During the attack on the house scores of bullets were fired through the wails. To the officers who afterward visited the scene it seemed a miracle that any one had escaped from the house alive. But the only person injured in this fight was a member of the attacking party. He was shot through the thigh, either by a defender of the house or by one of his friends. He was carried to the house where Chidester was afterward wounded. When the report came that the "policemen" were approaching Tony Skojvik exclaimed: "Let them come. Who is afraid?" or words to that effect. Skojvik then blew out the light.

Devich Identified by Bullet. It is very certain from the statement of Deputy Sheriff Chidester that Frank Devich shot the officer Devich is readily identified by the bullet that Chidester put identified by the bullet that Chidester put through his shoulder while they were locked in a life and death struggle under the heels of the frantic mob. Devich complains that he is suffering great pain from the wound in his shoulder, but County Physician Whitney ascertained yesterday that the lead had only gone through the fleshy part of the shoulder, and had inflicted no dangerous injury.

Adents at Side, Stepping.

Adepts at Side-Stepping. All of the Austrians seem to be adepts in the gentle art of lying. They answer questions readily enough until the time of the riot is reached, and then, if they are to be believed, they were all asleen. Attorney A. J. Weber has been employed to defend three of the prisoners. The rest have not yet employed counsel. Who Killed Tony Skojvik?

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After talking with most of the prisoners Mr. Hanson is not at all clear as to who killed Tony Skojvik. Those in the house were his friends, and there were only two Austrians on the outside, both of whom had been deputized by Sheriff Chidester. Indications are that Skojvik got into the space between and caught both fires

Mr. Chidester is getting along very well at the Keogh-Wright hospital, but it will be three or four days before the attending physician can say positively whether his leg will be saved.

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Sheriff Emery says that John Bogdon had ample reason to denounce Marco Bonnett as an illicit liquor seiler. When Bonnett's house was visited after the riot the officers found two barrels of whisky and one barrel of wice in the cellar.

cellar. It is believed that all but one or two of the actual participants in the assault on Chidester have been placed under arrest. The deputies at Bingham Junction and Bingham are still rounding up Austrian residences and resorts, and hope to clean up the remainder of the gang within a few hours. Undecided as to Charges.

Mr. Hanson said last night that he had not decided what charges to make against the various prisoners. Three or four will probably be tried for the murderous as sault on the officer. The others may, if it is deemed advisable, be prosecuted for at acking John Bogden's resulence. A complaint against Davich has been withheld pending the outcome of Mr. Chidester's injury.

When the little folks take colds and coughs, don't neglect them and let them strain the tender membranes of their lungs, Give them

### Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

It will cure them quickly and strengthen their lungs. It is pleasant to take, Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

## Displayed Gun in a Gambling-House

Man Frem Pueblo Simply Wanted Hold-Ups to Know That He Was Prepared.

A big . 65-caliber revolver and a pair of heavy fron knuckles were exhibits in the cases of the city against G. C. Beal and F. M. Bell, charged with carrying con-ccaled weapons, in Police court yesterday. The men were arrested in the Red Onion gambling-house. Beal had dis-played the gun there and afterward de-posited it with the bartender in the sa-

played the gun there and atterward deposited it with the bartender in the saleon helow.

When the police arrested Beal they also took his partner, Bell, and found the knuckles in his pocket. Both men pleaded gullty, Bell said they were railroad men from Pueblo, Colo. They had started for Goldifield. Nev. and went broke in Sait Lake. They pawned Bell's revolver and got work with an Oregon Short Line bridge gang, where they worked fifteen days. They returned Saturday and redeemed the gun, about half an hour before they were arrested.

Bell said they carried the weapons for protection when on the road. Beal declared that he was carrying the gun in a holtster and had flashed it in the Red Onion simply to show that he was prepared for held-ups. Judge Diehl postponed sentence until today to give the police a chance to look up the records of the two men.

A Warning. To feel tired after exertion is one thing; to feel tired before is another. Don't say the latter is laziness-it isn't; but it's a sign that the sys-tem lacks vitality, is running down, and meeds the tonic effect of Hood's

Sarsaparilla. It's a warning, too-and sufferers should begin taking Hood's at once, Buy a bottle today.

## Jerry Neusich Held to District Court

Testimony Does Not Bear Out First Story of Perme's Killing-Self-Defense the Plea.

Two Austrians told of the killing of Louis Perme at Bingham, July 4, in Justice Bishop's court in Farmers' ward yesterday morning. Jerry Neustch was havof murder. His interests were looked after by Attorney J. M. Hamilton, while Willard Hamson represented the State. At the conclusion of the hearing Neusich was held to the District court without bail. No evidence was introduced by the defense, but the line of questions indicate that a plea of self-defense will be made. The testimenty did not bear out the first version of the affair, which was that Jerry held Perme down while Frank Neusich shot him to death. The witnesses said that Jerry and Perme were struggling together in the bedroom of their boarding-house when Perme broke away and ran into the dining-room. Just as he went into the dining-room Frank Neusich fired, the bullet going into Perme's side, under the arm, and ranging forward.

Dr. Kiehl, the physician who attended. after by Attorney J. M. Hamilton, while

forward.

Dr. Klehl, the physician who attended Perme after the shooting, and Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp, who brought Neusich back from Colorado after he gave himself up at Pueblo, were the other witnesses.

#### Will Leave for Denver

Within eight days. Would sell my home of 8 rooms, bath, furnace, every-thing modern, including barn; will give a very great bargain to any one, as I would like to sell before leaving. C. H. BRINK

Just received, a full line of Tallies, THE BOOKLOVER.
S. L. Mayer, 49 W. 2nd So.

rnane & Co., Hay, Grain and Coal. 125 E. 2nd So. 'Fones 1995.

#### CHANCE FOR YOUNG MAN.

"Kindly Dark Complected" Southern Girl Would Marry.

Young men in search of an attractive and accomplished young wife; one who, according to her own words, is fitted to become a helpmest in the best sense of the word, will do well to call on Postmaster Thomas. That official yesterday received a letter from a young woman in the South who has tired of single blessedness and is in search of the bliss which is said to come through matri-

sedness and is in search of the bliss which is said to come through matrimony.

The young woman's letter is so unique that it is given in full, just as it came from her pen:

Postmaster: Salt Lake City:—Dear: Sir: Adristtisment of Nice girl of 18 years old. Bernd in the year 1886 and of nice caracter and I am a church member and I love goed tretiment and I will treat anybody rite that treats me rite. I try to treat ever one as I want thin to treat me. I am a nice house keepper and don't mind to work no time. I can cook almose anything that I have ever naw cooked.

I am ease to learnt any thing. I never give my papa and ramma no hard words and it bracks my heart for thim to give me any thing or any one sich. I am feet his and next in west and sweet in face. I am black headed and black eyed and kindly dark completted and tove to go to church and love nice compy and have a heap of nice friends here. I gain friends wherever I go I have good friends. I have been matried, but my husband quit me and married again. When we married we both was young and he grew disatisfied. But I have no children attail and never have had. I am livin at my papa. I make it my home just as if I had never fin morried. Me and my husband never had no cross wards while we live together.

Dear Sir have this put in the news paper and let all nice young men read it. Well I hope I will get a hearing from some nice respected young innesson from a nice and loven girl thought well of anywhere she goes and kope to hear from that kind of a young man. Write me seen. Your Truly Friend.

#### CHIN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Would Not Have Been Admitted Had Inspector Known Circumstances.

John H. Sargent, Chinese inspector at Port Townsend, but who was inspector of the port of Sumas when Chin Quon Chan, ex-Mayor of Salt Lake's Chinatown, and his family were admitted into town, and his family were admitted into the United States in December last, ar-rived in the city yesterday morning. Mr. Sargent came to testify in the case, but arrived after the trial closed He said, however, that had he known the circum-stances surrounding the case, that the matter had been previously adjudicated and Chin Quon Chan refused admission, he would not have accepted the mer-chant's certificate. Mr. Sargent leaves for home today.

# JOBBERS TO SEND OUT MEN

## Salesmen Go to the Gold Fields.

Local Houses Close Contracts for Freighting From Caliente.

Believed That Enough Will Have Signed Up by Wednesday to Insure Project's Success.

C. L. Marsh, who is trying so hard to sterest Utah merchants and jobbers in he possibilities of the Nevada gold districts, spent most of yesterday with members of the Commercial club, with the merchants of the city, and with the officials of the Salt Lake Route. This mornng he goes to Ogden to confer with the again Wednesday, at which time he will lunch at the Commercial club with umber of the wholesalers of Salt Lake One of the biggest concerns which have entered into contract with Mr. Marsh to make its shipments into Goldfield via Ca-lente is Zion's Co-operative Mercantile institution, and today the management will determine who shall be selected to into the Goldfield country as its repre-

More Contracts to Be Secured. Today the officers of the Commercial ub, at the direction of Manager Harris, club, at the direction of Manager Harris, will communicate with every jobber and wholesale nouse in the city, with the intention of securing more contracts, and by Wednesday it is expected that Mr Marsh will have enough of these definite arrangements to close his contract with the numerous big teaming soncerns of Lincoln county, Nevada, for the transportation from Callente to Goldfield and Builfrog. These teaming concerns are now awaiting his advice.

Merchants Take No Chances It was explained last evening by Manager Harris that the execution of the
contract required by Mr. Marsh carries
with it no chance on the part of the signers. It requires no obligation from the
shippers, and the only condition imposed
is that their goods shall be handled from
the railroad to the mines by Mr. Marsh,
and the latter contracts for a given rate,
lower than the California rate, and a
limit of time in delivery that discounts
the best time yet made via Tonorah. t of time in delivery that discou best time yet made via Tonopah.

#### PIOCHE IS REVIVING.

New Railroad and Mining Activity Works Wonders.

I. A. Clark of Ploche, Nev., who was own, having just returned from Carson. the Legislature he visited at his home city only once. Upon his return to Pioche he found a condition that had not prevailed since the a condition that had not prevailed since the palmy high-grade days of that typical Western town many years ago. He found, after the period of his absence, a new life in the old town. There were rumors of railroad, extensions, some cyanide plants for the recovery of the gold and sliver values in old dumps were in actual operation and were producing the maxima, and is a result of all this town lots were advanced in price and real estate had become a topic in Ploche.

Mr. Chark ascribes these improved conditions to two causes, chief among which is the atvent of the railroad to within forty miles of Picche and the likelihood of its early extension into the town. He thinks however, that the better reduction methods for the recovery of the precious metals is baying a great deal

#### LOOKS GOOD IN IDAHO.

Conditions Favorable for Sheepmen at Soda Springs.

Hugh Dorlen, one of the leading business nen of Soda Springa, Ida., is in Salt Lake on a business trip and is at the Wilson. Mr. Dorlen reports a good heavy winter beginning to break up at Soda Springs, and prepara ions are being made for the spring lamb and wool crops, which will soon be coming in and which are expected to be greater than for any previous season. The present storm was wel-comed by the skeepmen, as they calculate that it misures good weather at the time of the lamb crop, which will begin about April 19.

#### Two New Companies.

Two sets of articles were filed in the Secretary of State's office restorday. The Orderville Co-sperative Mercantile and Manufacturing company is incorporated for £50,000. It will corry on a general increantile business at Orderville. Kame county. Thomas Chamberlain is president. Heavy W. Espilin, vice-prosident. Charles W. Carroll, treasurer and secretary. ctary.

The Echo Ditch company is incorporated for 2000. It will divert water for irrigating pursons from Echo creek in Summit county. Hence C. Richins is president, Agnes J. Brim, recretary and treasurer.

#### Business Notes.

The brick plant at Eighth South and Third West streets, which was burned down a few wischs ago, will soon be in running order again. The machinery, which was stringly destroyed has been replaced, and work on the building will be started soon. The clearance of the Salt Lake banks yes-terday amounted to \$545,986.54, the sum for the same day the year previous being \$42.517.42, an increase of \$146.183.32.

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District Engineer Swendson of the reclamation service has for the past three weeks been compiling some valuable information and statistics covering the water sheds of the Wasatch mountains, and particularly of the region around Morgan, which will be laid before a beard of engineers of the reclamation service. The board, which constate of the color engineer and the advisors members of the

#### BINGHAM AND RETURN, \$1.00

Via D. & R. G. March 27. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 6:30 p. m. Returning leaves Bingham at midnight. Everybody invited.

#### COUNT THE NAMES

IN YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK TO SEE ITS VALUE TO YOU. Nearly 8000. Actual number March 1st, 7831. Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

If You Want a Perfect Fit In nobby spring suitings, call on Jos. Baumgarten, 122 South Main, upstairs.

#### MR. FERNSTROM Charles Auer Is Summoned Hence FEELS ABUSED

Old-Time Citizen of Salt Lake Passes Away From Attack of

Charles Aver died at his rooms in the Morian block at 9 o'clock last night, after brief illness. His passing away remove from view a character that was widely known and more thoroughly loved than any man the West has seen it thirty years who adhered to the walk of private life. Every man he ever met and these would number many thou ands-was his friend. The expression of regret on the street tast night were numerous and varied. The most intense grief, however, while the whole town, or that portion of it which had learned of the ead event was jumenting the sad event, was exhibited by his employees. The kindly, even-balanced temperament of Mr. Aber is best shown by the long-time service of his employees. One of these, Oliver Ostler, has been with Mr. Aber since 1884, and last evening was scarcely able to articulate because of the excess of his emotions. J. J. McPhee, another, has been associated for twelve years. Every associate, whether patron or employee or partner, was his friend and there will be sadness today in hundreds of hearts in Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana end Wyoming, when the news of his death is read.

Mr. Aber had been confined to his rooms for nine days, but it was only during the last three days that his condition was regarded as at all serious. Dr. A. C. Young was his physician, and Mr. Aber was suffering with gastritis, which was aggravated by ling and heart trouble. His demise, however, came 2s a chock. iumerous and varied. The most intens

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chock.

Charles Auer was probably 65 years of age and had been in Utah for thirty-five years. He was never married. He has relatives children of a sister, in San Francisco. His nephew, P. J. Winegar, was advised vesterday afternoon of the seriousness of Mr. Auer's condition, and left San Francisco at 6 p. m. to come to Salt Lake. Three bours later Mr. Auer was dead. Three hours later Mr. Auer

was dead.

Mr. Aver was a member of the I. O.

F and ever since the installation of the order in Utah had been identified with t. He was a scholarly man and an art onnoisseur, and, so far as his means sermitted, was a patron of the arts.

Arrangements for Mr. Auer's funeral not be perfected until his nephew

## City and Neighborhood

SENATOR KEARNS has received a large number of copies of the speech delivered by him in the United States Senate on the Mor-nion question, and those desiring copies may obtain them by addressing Senator Kearns at 173 Keith building, this city.

GEORGE WOODRUFF ENSIGN, a

THE HOME PROTECTIVE LEAGUE will meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Twomey South Seventh East street Friday, March II, it 2:30 p. m. Miss Efficaheth Qualitrough will alk on "Purity." All interested are cordially

TWO HORTICULTURAL INSPECTORS for

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION bas

THERE died in this city last Sunday Mrs. Hammin Christenson, who was one of the pleneers of Sampete county and was 5t years of age. Mrs. Christenson was the reliet of the late Herman J. Christenson of Mantt and the mother of Theodore E. Christian of Gunzison and in adultion has a daughter here, at whose home she died. The remains will be taken to Gunzison for burial.

IT IS SAID that George Russell, an old man, has made fifty-two dishonest dollars by selling to a second-hand dealer furniture that did not belong to him. Russell rented a roeming-house on Main street from Kirk Hawley. Yesterday Mr. Hawley claims to have discovered that Russell had for several days been taking away the best pleven of furniture and disposing of them to the Nebraska Furniture company. A complaint was lessed charging Russell with obtaining money under false pre-tenses and the warrant was served by Deputy Sheriff Booth.

THE HANDSOME stone approach to the Catholic cathedral was finished this week and greatly adds to the imposing beauty of the edition. The whole appearance of the building is more striking since the stone steps and front have been placed.

have been placed.

PENSIONS for the old Danish veterans of the war which leat Schleswig-Helstein for Germany are new on hand at the office of Danish Consul Hauson of this city. There are ten of these veterans, among whom 1400 is to be divided, a sum which comes regularly to this State from Germany for them once a month.

A PLEASANT affair will be the celebration of the birth of Thomas Jefferson by the Men's and Women's Democratic clubs at the home of Mrs. J. A. Marne, 175 G street, on the night of April II. Every effort is bring made by the clubs to mise money exough for the purchase of the great man's home at Monti-cello.

THE FORMER effice of the Government inspector which was erected by the new Federal bullding is to be disposed of to any one who will buy as its duttes are now never, the great building being almost complete Vermont marble is being out on the first floor and the screens for the postoffee, which contain 1400 boxes, are already placed.

RALPH HORSLEY the boy who was accidentally shot last Saturday while hunting on the hills back of Popperton blace, is in no great danger from his builtet wound, according to it. Heer, who is attending him although the builte has not yet been vinoved. The builtet satered the hip and is at present ledged where it can do no harm unless some of the boy's clothing has adhered to it. The boy who fired the shot is known, but the police will do nothing as it was evidently an accident.

MEMBERS of the Pythian fraterity had a delightful time at the meeting of Calanthe-Myrtle lodge last night. The officers of the great lodge made an official loggettion, the third degree was exemplified and refreshments were served.

#### 5TH EAST HOTEL, 5TH EAST ST.

Four blocks from business: first-class family and tourist hotel. Tourist rate, American plan. \$1.50 a day. Popular rate for family boarders. Cars from all depots. 'Phone: Bell, 1535-Z: Ind., 874.

Mr. Shields has been guarded closely by secret survice officers since his arrival from New York. Tonight he is closely watched over at a hotel. It is said that Shields today underwent a severe cross-examination by District Altorney C. E. Morrison, who has charge of the investigation. Dr. Hanchett, office removed to 401 McCornick block. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co.

Exclusive dealers; developing, finishing. Grand Army Man Summoned. JANESVILLE, Wis, March ET-Dr. J. F. Whiting, surgeon-general of the Grand Arm of the Republic is dead. THE CULLEN BILLIARD HALL,

# Frightens Murrayites

"Intimidate."

Refers to Citizens' in Mass

Meeting as Sabbath

Breakers.

Waxes Facetious in Attempt to Be-

little Popular Protest Against

Franchise Grab.

Councilman Fernstrom delivered an

ter last night. In it he alinded to those

present at Sunday night's mass meeting

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nd violated the Sabbath day by holding

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Mr. Fernstrom: "I withdraw my remarks I lidn't know Mr. Hartenstein
was going to run for Mayor
In spite of this flow of wit, the protest
from the Commercial club, on a motion of
Councilman Black, was referred to the
committees on Municipal Laws and
which is considering the

nee again during the course of last ight's meeting. Mr. Black infroduced a solution that the committee of 100 citi-ens appointed at Sunday night's meeting se invited to attend the meetings of the committee. Mr. Fernstrom again waxed

President, he said, "for I have a demur-er and cross-complaint to file against hem. Also I would like to see who they are and how responsible for their actions-tu, speaking seriously. I think it is hard-y fair to the municipality to encourage abbath-breakers to appear in this build ing."

really going to act. Elack's resolution was lost. Black, A. J. Davis, Hobday and Martin were the only men who voted for it: E. H. Davis, Dean, Fernstrom, Hartenstein, Tuddenham and Hewlett voting against it.

An ordinance was referred to the committee on engineering which changes the

mittee on engineering which changes the prices to be charged by the City En-gineer for making surveys for private parties. This is submitted at the request

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY.

Great Developments Are Anticipated

as Result of Shields's Testimony. CHICAGO, March 27.-J E Shields of

New York city, formerly an employed

of Armour & Co., today occupied most o the time of the Federal grand jury that

s investigating the workings of the so-

called beef trust. Great developments are

anticipated as a result of the testimony

that Shields is expected to give tomorrow.

It transpired tonight that much of the tertimony previously taken by the grand pury serves only as a schooling in regard to the live stock and meat business in

general

Heginning tomorrow, it is rumored
through the close veil of secrecy, facts
that will prove of value in reaching a
conclusion will be given to the grand

Personally, I am think-

o a joke or two.

Diplomatic Use of Moral Sussion by Marshal Mauss Prevents Streets Talks of Efforts to Flowing With Blood.

Jim Whitaker, bad man, and Jim Whitaker's gun were subdued by moral nation in Murray last evening Marshal Mauss managed to hyponotize Whitaker after the latter had driven all hands forth from the Dewey restaurant into the cold rain and bitter winds with

olit.

Whitaker, in private life, is peaceable. But last night he took on a large cargo of Murray whisky. He may be excused in the minds of some by the fact that he and his wife had clashed earlier in the day. He was simply seeking to soothe his feelings, but unfortunately took on a little too much and stirred them up. So Jim Whitaker want forth to slay. He was well equipped for destruction, was Whitaker. In his hand he bore a long blue-barrelled revolver of the type which made Bat Masterson famous. Preceded by the mizzle of this weapon he entered the Dewey restaurant.

And then he hade every one depart unless they wanted to leave their blood and brains! to be swept out by the porter in the morning.

the morning.

Every one departed, and hastily.
And then Jim Whitaker shattered the air with a few staccato whoops. These and alarm given by sundry citizens grew Marshal Mike Mauss to the scene. Now Marshal Mauss has seen bad men like Whitaker before, and he knows a thing or two about them. He paused without the door and passed the time of the evening with the bad man within Whitaker replied by telling the officer what he would do with him and how he would make a sieve out of his body. But Mauss continued to treat with the intrenched and armed foe, plausibly and delicately.

delicately.

As a result of all of this Whitaker finally yielded to brain power and came forth holding his gun by the muzzle. Mauss took his prisoner, now in a decidedly remorseful frame of mind, up to the city's bustile, where he was left to sleep himself to a full realization of what he had done and what he had come near to doing.

## Fair Commission Goes to Portland

Governor and Board Leave Today-School Exhibit Gets Minimum Allowance.

Councilims a Black, was referred committees on Municipal Laws and water Supply, which is considering the Light and Rallway franchise. Mr. Ferratrom had moved to have it filed. The grotest came in the form of a petition quoting the resolutions passed at the meeting of the governors of the Commercial club.

The franchise matter was brought up once again during the course of last once again during the course of last once again. One of the professore of the Agricultural college has been chosen as director of the State educational exhibit at Portland. Prof. L. A Ostien was selected to manage the exhibit at a salary of \$150 a month. The fair commission approprinted \$2000 for an educational exhibit This news was communicated to State Board of Education at its me yesterday afternoon. This is the yesterday afternoon. This is the min mum amount that this board declared it could manage with. An appropriation of \$500 would not have been too much, but it is boned that a creditable exhibit can be prepared for the sum granted.

The Lewis and Clark commission and the St. Louis fair commission held separate meetings yesterday. They did not meet as was scheduled, as the St. Louis commission between the state of the st. Louis commission and the st. Louis commission had been commission.

commission had a considerable amount of bills to pass upon and settle. Several people presented claims, some of them for bills that had already been paid. The two commissions will meet again today. The Lewis and Clark board will then receive from last year's board the exhibits used at St. Louis, and which can be used again at Portland. This will wind up the business of the St. Louis World's fair commission, which will then be dissolved.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

firm, returned home yesterday from Calro Mich., where he went some time since to at tend the funeral of his daughter.

Chief Deputy United States Marshal I. H. myth leaves this morning for the north to erve summons on jurers for the April term of the Federal court. Dr. W. A. Wright and wife of Pocatello are

parties. This is submitted at the request of City Engineer Riter, who urged that the prices obtained at present are less than the actual cost involved to the city. The Sait Palace fence is to be removed back on the property line on South Main street. Another petition was received less night calling the Council's attention to the fact that the owners of the Sait Palace are encroaching on the city's ground. The Street Supervisor has been instructed to see that the fence is put back. Archibald MacDonald, the brother of the wealthy Wall street broker, James A. MacDonald, is now under the care of Dr. Alyah Jawis and is getting along nicely at the Salt Lake Private hospital.

instructed to see that the fence is put back.

Russel L. Tracy, as agent for the owner, protested against an order given to the Building Inspector. It orders him to see that Hulbert Brothers' building at 23 South Main be moved back so as to be on the property line. He explained that measurements had been taken showing that the other buildings was on the line, and that the other buildings north of Hulberts' were inside the line. The petition was referred to the committee on Streets.

A claim from Mrs. W. L. Price for \$1000 damages was referred to the committee. She stated that there was a hole in the asphalt paving outside the Miller hotel, where she lived; that she had stepped in the hole in the dark, when it was full of water, and fallen, spraining her legially. She says that the hole has since been filled up with sand.

Parkkeeper Erickson, W. A. Bouck and Andras J. Johnson were appointed special policemen on the recommendation of Chief Lynch. ing with old friends.

A new-born babe with confluent smallpox is what a prominent physician reports. The mother, it seems has been afficied with the disease for some time and because of her condition the little one has begun life under these discouraging circumstances.

Hydraulic Construction in Utah" will be discussed by A. P. Doremus in a lecture to be delivered this evening before the Engineering society of the University of Utah. The locusive will be delivered in the museum building and will begin at 8 o'clock. The public is inetted

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

Is the best. The grocers know it. In-sist on having Burnett's. It is for your

## IS NOT INCONSISTENT.

food. Pure and wholesome,

High School Debaters Decide in Favor

of Partisanship.

The question, "Resolved, That Partisanship Is inconsistent with Patriotism," was decided in the negative at the West side high school yesterday. The debate was under the auspices of the Women's Rellef corps, which presented a handsome gold badge to the winners and a flag to the losers. Lloyd Brooke and Royal Martineau presented the negative side of the question. The debate occupied one hour. nuestion. The debate occupied one hour, each of the four participants bringing up nany good points and developing them n fine form.

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The day was a banner one for the high school in the line of special exercises. The regular recitations which usually close at 2.39, ended at 1 o'clock, and at 1.45 a squad of cadets in full dress uniforms gave an exhibition guard mount which was highly appreciated by a large number of visitors. At 2.15 the debate was held in the large assembly, several musical numbers completing a most enjoyable programme

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## Bad Man With Gun HOLD-UP PAIR CONFESS CRIME

# Robbed T. O. Haymond Sunday Night.

Awoke in a Box Car Find They Needed Money.

Traveled Some Distance Before Sum moning Requisite Nerve-Record Came From Ogden.

Henry Benson, aged 16, height about five cet, and C. D. Morehead hadn't been a police station more than half an hour fore they confessed last evening to ho fore they contessed tast evening to hold ing up F. O. Haymond on East Fouri South street the night before.

"We were up against it proper an turned the trick to keep from starring, was the way Benson put it, when Dote tive Raleigh and Sergeant Hemple ha-been questioning him for about twe minutes.

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Patrolman John Corliss located the pair.
Corliss, Patrolman Carlson and Simpsa,
and Sergeant Hemple made the arreau.
They found Benson at a down-town loach
counter and Morehead, well armed, in a
First South street lodging-house.
The police got the record of the pair
from Ogden, and at once believed the
were the wanted mon. Corliss learned
where the wanted mon. Corliss learned
where they were. He went to Carlson
on whose beat the arrests took place. To
two patrolmen, togethor with Hemple
Simpson, then went after their men.
No Chance to Hee Gun.

No Chance to Use Gun. Both criminals are smooth-faced Benson is diminutive in stature, but it knowledge that youthful criminals a more dangerous when it comes to sho ing than any others, made the office exercise ordinary caution in making a arrests. Morehead got no chance to a la loaded revolver which he was carryth

end both men were taken to the Hemple and Raleigh set about questi-ing them. Benson told all he knew. Broke-Had to Do Something.

'We were," said he, "sleeping in a l r. When we woke up we knew we l

Hold-Up Peculiarly Executed.

## UINTAH SPECIAL RIGHTS.

The Act of March 3, 1965, having special

Raven and Florence Companies Have Rights of Ingress.

eference to the opening of the Unita eservation, and which sets the date opening for September 1, 1905, unless President shall determine that the s reserve from settlement such lan he may consider necessary; this course, subsequent to the complete the allotment to the Indians, and als set apart and reserve any reservoir or other lands necessary to conserve protect the water supply for the In-

or other lands necessary to conserve as protect the water supply for the Indian or for general agricultural development. The special features of the Act are that the Raven Mining company, which may have obtained special privileges uniq the Act of Congress of May 7, 182, is required within sixty days from the passage of the Act of March 2, 186, to fill for record with the Recorder of Deeds of the county in which the claims are located the required certificate of each location, and also, within the same time to file in the office of the Secretary of the Interior in Washington, descriptions and maps of said locations. Thereupea, after inspection under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, if the locations conform to the provisions of the Act under which they were made, the Secretary of the Interior is directed to Issue patent in fee for each and all of said claims. To the Florence Mining company the same requirements apply, this company having been granted special privileges under the same Act as was the Raven Mining company.

For the information of prospective settiers the facts are here published that pending the President's proclamation declaring the lands open for entry, whether it be September 1 or some earlier date, the Raven Mining company shall have the right of ingress and egress to and from their respective properties over and through the reservation.

#### DEPENDS ON DEGREE TEAMS

Woodmen Determined to Make Proper Showing at Los Angeles. The State central committee of the Wood

of the World, representing every camp is Utah, met last night at the headquarters of the Scal Estate association with members of that association in attendance, to doring an discuss ways and mestus for a proper display of the degree teams of the order at Les And-les.